The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 1, 1895.



..... FIFTY CENTS

Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neg lect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in peron will receive prompt attention The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6310 e'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than

STAR STILL LOSING.

Times Steadily Gaining Circulation. Can't Fool the Public. Notwithstanding the liberal distribution of sample copies by the Star last week its circulation fell off 1,414. Week before last its aggregate circulation was 170,477, and according to its statement published Baturday its circulation was only 169,063.

The bona fide circulation of The Times last week was 216,025, which was 46,962 copies in excess of the Star and a gain of 2,860 over The Times' circulation of the

Insinuations and invendos will not change figures or facts. An examination of The Times' circulation books will show that it has by several thousands the largest daily and Sunday circulation in the city, and that every copy goes to bona fide readers and purchasers.
The Times compelled the Star to withdraw

one of its misleading statements in regard to circulation and will in time cause it to cease publishing certain others.

Monday Sept. 23	31,500
Tuesday Sept.24	31,996
Weamsony Sept. 25	31,976
Thursday, Sept. 26	31,843
Friday, Sept. 27	32,044
Saturday, Sept. 28	33,333
Sanday, Sept. 29	
Bundity to the mar it is	
Total	216.025

A HEMISPHERE OF REPUBLICS. Last night a mass meeting in Chicago voiced the sentiment of that city in favor of Cuban independence, and through a series of resolutions a demand was made for the recognition of the Cubans as beiligerents. This first public expression of sympathy for the struggling patriot is sure to find a willing response in the heart of every American, and the precedent set by Chicago will be followed before many months by many cities and towns throughout the

Free America is the pride of all citizens. The patriotism of our forefathers who gallantly won our independence from a foreign power has impressed itself so vividly in the affairs of this nation that all its people, foreign born or native, are natural sympathizers with countries that seek a has probably lessened the consumption of similar form of government.

monarchy or for a dependency upon a forreign government. The desire for freedom seems to be inherited with the boundless wealth of the Western Hemisphere, and those who are permitted to enjoy its beneficence feel it necessary to do so with free bands and unrestricted opportunities.

The influence of the United States has caused one by one of the other countries in this balf of the world to throw off monarchical allegiance. They have seen a great people prosper in their independence and grow nowerful and rich in the liberty we enjoy. With but the single exception of Canada no foreign flag floats on freedom's hemisphere except the one Cuba is now trying to drive out of her territory. Putting aside Cuba's claim on this country for support this argument alone should enlist our sympathy. With Cuba free but one government remains that is not entirely independent, and the connection of Canada with England is more a matter of form than of reality.

The American who refuses his support to Cuba has forgotten the history of his own our revolutionary fathers; of their hardships esd bravery to make this country free, and in doing to he will also be relicarsing the struggle and trials of the Cuban patriots, for their cause is identical with that of the heroes of the American revolution.

A RETURN TO BARBARISM.

The District grand jury, just discharged. closed its labors by placing on record one of the most extraordinary recommendations known to the annals of District affairs, That body of mental lights presented a petition to Judge Bradley asking that the whipping post be established for the punishment of minor offenses. The jury claimed that its use would lessen the expenditures of the criminal courts and decrease crime In the District, but it failed to state that this method of punishment has been abolished in most of our penitentiaries because of its brutality, and that its establishment at the seat of government of the most enlightened nation on the face of the globe would be a diserace from which we could hardly recover. Think of it, a whipping post and the cut-o'-nine tails at the National Capital of a people that boast of being

progressive, it must be expected that crime will be prevalent as long as the authorities permit the central part of our city to be used as a breeding place for vice. The open and unrestricted traffic of nearly one hundred immoral sepalchres to which is added the sale of liquor without license at all times of day and night, not excepting Sundays, must necessarily prove a source of constantly increasing evil. These places are resorts for thieves, thugs and criminals of all kinds, and aside from their effects as the promoters of vice their existence exerts an injurious influence on every person inclined toward immorality. Had the grand jury recommended the abolishing of this hive of sin their action would have been in keeping with

the spirit of the times, but as it is they have placed themselves on record a favoring the resuscitation of a relic of barbarism which civilized communities have long since condemned.

Next to the shame-blot of the District the whipping post, if established, would be pointed out by foreign visitors as an illustration of the moral development of this great country. They might even be justified in looking for a ducking stook the nail pinchers, the rack and other means of punishing crime with which our cruelbearted ancestors amused themselves, and which can now only be found in museums. They are companions of the whipping post, and if that kind of punishment is best fitted for diminishing crime why not adopt the ntire series of instruments for physical torture? There is but one way to decrease crime and that is by moral development and the removal of its sources. Abolish the Division, enforce the law, both in Alexandria county and in the District, and its chief breeding places in this locality will have been removed. Time and good influences will then effectually diminish

A STUDY FOR FINANCIERS.

The report of Director of Mint Preston on the production and consumption of precious metals should prove interesting to advocates of gold and silver colinge. The production of gold for 1894 for the United States was \$39,500,000. For the world it was \$179,965,600. The coinage of gold throughout the world exceeded its production by \$46,000,000, and there was about \$50,000,000 of gold used in industrial work. The production of silver in the United States in coinage value was \$64,000,000, the commercial value of which, per ounce, was only \$31,422,000, and which also shows a decrease of 10,-500,000 ounces from the amount produced in 1893. About \$33,000,000 worth of silver was used for industrial purposes. The United States lost through gold exports \$86,730,366 in coin and \$16,698,417 in bullion; making the total loss, or rather contraction, in our money in circulation \$103,428,783 for 1894.

The total stock of gold coin in the United States at the beginning of 1894 was \$663,613,158, and had it not been for our silver and silver certificates such an enormous contraction of our money would have brought about disastrous results, inasmuch as nearly a fifth of our gold was sent abroad. It is evident that the production of gold does not supply the demand, but as long as it is the world's money what shall be done to remedy the

If the Government Printing Office is in as dangerous a condition as Lieut. Sewell reports, he is unfit to be in charge of the important work of constructing the new building. Instead of pushing the work along by employing a larger force of men and working them in two gangs, and in this way relieving the great risk to the large number of printing office employes, he suddenly discovered the bazardous conditionof the old building in time to save Contractor McVaugh from punishment for violating the eight-hour law. Such officials are either asinine or deceitful. It is bard to say which.

Sprinter Bradley, of the English athletes, complains in a letter to London of "insects, ants, crickets, ferrets, skunks and poisonous snakes," which trouble their quarters, and he also says "one has to look out where he puts his feet." There was no mistake about the place American sprinters put their feet when Bradley was so badly left at the international contest on Manhattan

'Twixt temperance and electric roads, the demand for corn is going to the dogs. It is said that electric roads have displaced 275,000 horses, which would have consomed 45,000,000 bushels of corn a year. and the tremendous inroads the temperance cause has made on whisky drinkers corn to a great extent. The only remedy On this side of the ocean there can be for this bad state of affairs is to put the public on a corn diet.

> It is reported that Government revenues will exceed expenditures this month by more than \$2,000,000. It is a pretty long deficit that has no turning.

> Lord Dunrayen is evidently the kind of a yachtsman that believes in "a wet sheet and a flowing sea," with somebody else to sail it.

> The long and short of it nowadays is a tall woman in bloomers.

Had the New Jersey man who went into a trance while reading a local paper lived in Philadelphia his going to sleep would not have been considered an extraordinary

It does not necessarily follow that breaking up the sugar trust will result in a supply of crushed sugar.

It must come pretty near giving Spain for her army in Cuba.

When a public man begins to show new wrinkles in politics you can put him down as an old politician.

That retroactive barlequin-striped joke of the grand jury about the whipping post is likely to make them famous as grot-sque amateur simpletons.

It is claimed because Esquimaax women wear bloomers they ought not to be obfectionable in this country. Weil, our women don't have to roll snowballs.

It is hardly recessary to state that if Tammany is in the hands of a receiver, as Dr. Parkhurst claims, he will be given op-

Since ex-Gov. Russell is so prompt in denying the report that he is not a Presidential candidate it might be well for him to attach a parachute to his boom and be ready for an emergency.

Cushing WasOnce Editor of The Times.

From the Newspaper Maker. From the Newspaper Maker.

Marchall Cushing, of the Washington
Capital, seeks to be very caustic at the
expense of Editor Conn, who has made the
Washington Times thereaway a light in
the land. Strikes this way that Mr.
Cushing is unfair. Mr. Conn is a selfmade man, whose honor cannot be ques-tined. He began life as a journeyman jeweler; invented an improvement in cor-nets that made him a millionsire; was chosen for Congress; refused a renomination; bought the moribund Tenes and turned it into a phenomenal success. Mr. Com-has done all these things before he has reached his prime, and every newspaper maker in the land ought to rise up and do bim honor.

No Bee in Russell's Bonnet.

Boston, Sept. 30.—Regarding the statement printed in a New York morning paper, that ex-Gov. William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, would to-day formelly announce himseif a candidate for the Presidency, that gentleman said this afternoon: "The statement is all non-

LABOR BURBAU DISCUSSED

Interesting Facts Concerning the Project Brought Out.

Department of Labor Has Lent Valuable Aid-Organization to be Formed in Two Weeks.

A meeting of the Labor Bureau and Workingmen's Library was held last Workingmen's Library was held last evening in the Times Building, President

Sprague in the chair.

The first business transacted was the reception of the credentials of the dele-gates and the representatives of the fol-lowing additional organizations were ermanently enrolled: Plate Printers Bakers' Drivers' Assembly, Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, Carpenters' Union, No. 1, and Carpenters' Assembly, No. 1748. A temporary representative of the Typo-graphical Union was present for the pur-pose of learning of the specific aims and

pose of learning of the specific aims and objects of the bureau.

It was resolved that a committee of five be appointed to visit those local organizations not familiar with the objects of the bureau, explain it to them and request their co-operation. The report of the committee appointed to inquire into the advisability of selecting a certain building for the purposes of the bureau and library reported favorably. Some interesting information was given in the report of the committee on statistics, which stared that through the courtesy of Acting Commissioner Weaver of the Department of Labor, communications had been sent and answers received, telling of the success of labor bureaus in the following cities:

sent and answers received, telling of the success of labor bureaus in the following cities:
Springfield, Hi., Columbus, Ohio; San Franchico, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg, Pa.; Austin,
Texas, Raleigh, N.C.; Augusta Me, Lansing,
Mich.; Hartford, Conn.; St. Louis, Mo.;
Denver, Col.; Boise City, Idaho; Helena,
Mont., Topeka, Kaz.; and Indianapolis, Ind.
Particular attention was called to the Labor
Bourse of Nantes, which was established in
1893, and where for ten cents anyone, male
or female, out of employment, can register
his name and have his desire for employment
advertised. A man or weman with a bad
character cannot register and the business
men regard the burean as a good place to
go when in need of an employe.
Information was also given regarding the
Luxemburg Labor Exchange, which was

Information was also given regarding to Luxenburg Labor Exchange, which was instituted by the grand ducal government in November, 1892. It is established as a branch of the postalesrice and the postalestablishments which participate in the labor exchange service comprise twenty-six post offices, twelve postal agencies, and fourteen

relay stations.

The list of applications for work are publicly posted in these fifty two bureaus and in 101 railway stations and 2,180 public houses. Orders and applications are addressed to the nearest postmaster, and the latter notifies the applicant by letter when an offer of employment is received for him. The services thus ren-

dered are entirely free.

From all reports received the labor bureau has demonstrated its usefulness and

will prove a complete success.

After the reading of the reports a general discussion followed, in which every delegate took part. The sentiment exdelegate took part. The sentiment expressed was that a labor bureau in Washington would fill a long-felt want. Its success is assured, and the sooner it is established the better.

There were present at the meeting, in addition to those named, representatives from the Ladies' Assembly, Paperhangers, Street Car Union, Engineers, Printing Pressmen, House Paiuters, Storent Car Union, Engineers, Printing Pressment, House Paiuters, Storent Car Union, Engineers, Printing Pressment, House Paiuters, Storent Car Union, Engineers, Printing Pressment, Storent Car Union, Printing Pressment Car Union, Engineers, Printing Printing

purpose of forming a permanent organiza-tion and the election of officers; also that all organizations not already represented be notified of the meeting.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters, L. U., No 190, held a well-attended meeting last even-ing at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue northwest.
The meeting was conducted by President
O'Brien, and was devoted entirely to

One new member was initiated and two applications for membership were received.

Journeymen Plasters, L. A., No. 1644, K. of L., met last night in regular session at Plasterers' Hall, corner Four-and-a-half at Plasterers' Rall, corner rour-and-a man-street and Pennsylvania avenue, President Jno. Fitzgerald in the chair. After disposing of the regular business the "unfair list" was discussed at length. One new member was initiated.

PASTORS IN CONVENTION.

Local Churches and Congregations Discussed at Kensington. A convention of the pastors of the Washdistrict of the Bultimore Conference.

ington district of the Pallimore Conference, M. E. Church, began its sessions yesterday at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Kensington, Md., and will continue until Wednesday evening. A meeting of pastors of the Washington

district, which is usually held on Mondays, at Foundry Church, in this city, was held at 8t. Paul's, Kensington, before the con-vention met. Dr. L. T. Widerman, of McKendree Church, presided. There were present Drs. Wilson, Van Arsdale, Baldwin, Pate, Case, Osborne,

The usual business of these meetings was transacted yesterday, among it being adoption of a motion to devote the collections in the different churches Thanksgiving day to the Home for the Aged.

At the afternoon session, or convention proper, Dr. L. B. Wilson, the presiding

cussed.

The evening session was devoted chiefly to the services of the church. Dr. O. A. Brown, pastor of the Foundry Church, will preach.

A. Brown, paster of the Foundry Church, will preach.

The preachers of the District and who are expected to be in attendance, are L. B. Wilson, P. E.; W. H. Chapman, W. L. Grem, W. C. Bunn, D. B. Winstend, A. E. Spillman, J. W. Sterle, S. S. Wilson, H. C. Smith, William Harris, E. H. Sweet, James McLaren, J. L. Walsh, J. B. Stitt, W. W. Van Arsdale, C. O. Cook, O. A. Brown, G. H. Corey, J. H. M. Lemon, Watson Case, E. S. Ford, L. T. Widerman, Hugh Johnson, C. L. Pate, S. M. Hartsock, M. F. B. Rici, J. M. Sharrow, Alex. Bielaski, E. O. Egdridge, C. W. Ealdwin, and A. H. Ames.

BUSINESS AND MUSIC.

Mitchell Brothers' Fall Opening an

Occasion of Rare Enjoyment.

Mitchell Brothers & Company, manufacturing clothiers, at No. 405 Seventh street northwest, celebrated their fall opening yesterday with great eclat. The street window, in addition to its attractive display of men's goods, blossomed with a radiant wealth of flowers. The floral decorations in the main window attracted brongs of people, and an excellent orchestra stationed within under a bower of palms and ferns drew the people in by legious.

There they listened to a pleasing musical programme, creditably rendered, and moved among the potted plants. Handsome souve nirs were distributed to callers. This souvenir was a bronze ash-receiver ap-propriately inscribed with the name of the firm and theoceasion which it was designed to commemorate. All the members of the firm and the attaches of the boase wore boutonnieres, and everything passed off as happily as the many friends of the firm could have desired.

This firm has done a great business in the past, is doing a great business in the present, and deserves to do a greater business in the future.

Two Men Killed to a Wreck. Watkins, N. Y., Sept. 30.—A freight train on the Northern Central Railroad was wrecked at Croton switch, four miles south of Montour Falls, this morning. While cleaning up the debris two men were found in a box car. One had been smothered, and it is not known in what manner the other met his death



Coverts for those who want Coverts.

Longer ones for those who want 'em.

The young men-almost to a man-are buying the short ones. We're giving 'em a big variety of styles and shades to select from-at least the equal of three stores' stocks-and all the way from \$8.50 to \$25. That \$8.50 Coat is a special value. If we duplicate the order it'll have to be at \$12.50.

But the whole line has got quality and style-and that's satisfaction-what you want. Got a windowful of fine Neckwear we want

Got some nebby Shoes you'll like.

Saks & Company,

MR. ALBAUGH'S TRIUMPH

Brilliant Housewarming for the Layfayette Square Playhouse.

'TZIGANE" WELL RECEIVED

De Koven's Opera Is Tuneful and the Cast Does It Full Justice-Manager Albangh and Miss Russell Were Both Obliged to Say Something to the Enthusiastic Audience.

"All things come to him who waits."

Manager John W. Albaugh said this out of the fullness of his heart as he stepped upon the stage of the Lafayette Square Opera House last night and presented to the people of Washington the magnificent play house over whose destines he is to preside.

It was a memorable scene, there in the

over whose destines he is to preside.

It was a memorable scene, there in the glitter of incandescent lights, the soft glow of green and gold and white, with a vast audience, still as death, listening to the broken voice of the veteran manager. The stage which had a minute before been filled with a crush of gorgeous color held only that one figure in its severe black suit, and in place of the crash of harmony were his hesitating tones, thanking his friends for what they havedone for him and hoping that he would deserve even more.

FILLED TO THE CEILING.

Thus was the playbouse dedicated. From

FILLED TO THE CEILING.

Thus was the playbouse dedicated. From orchestra to the gailery, perched high under the vaulting roof, through balcony and large circle, was packed an audience drawn together for an event which falls butseidom but once in generations.

The spirit of the nour was all-pervading, and an entertainment far inferior to that which was accorded the honor of first trendong the boards of the bright stage would bave been given a warm reception.

Miss Lillian Russell's life has been foil of success 2, but there are few she will look back apop with pleasanter emotions than this. She knew it was not abone her own attractions which called together this vast audience, and like a true artist size determined, as did every one in the company, to deserve at least a portion of the creat, and make the audience feel when the curtain had gone down that it had seen semetime more than the first sight of a the curtain had gone down that it had seen something more than the first sight of a spiendal building. This she did.

Miss Russell has had pretter operas than "Tzigane." In fact, Mr. De Koven has penned sweeter scores than this Russian congioneration, but it it in a measure threeful pleusing while it losts, and gor-

tuneful, pleasing while it lasts, and gor geously costumed. In this last par neural Alesars, Absey, to land Grat have maintained their a con. have maintained there is ion.

TZIGANE IS REMIASSICENT.

"Tzigane" hints here and there of those
you have heard before. There are snatches
of melody that seem familiar, but through
it all runs the wierd, strange strain, which
is distinctively Russian, and gives it its
originally.

it all runs the wierd, strange strain, which is distinctively Russian, and gives it its originality.

Some of the concerted numbers are splendid, particularly two, which carry the refrain of the Russian national anthem and were splendidly rendered by the strong chorus.

Miss Russell's Vera is like Miss Russell's everything else. It is distinctively and pecularity nerself. Superily dressed, theroughly self-possessed, and fascinating, it is possessed of all those attributes which have broaght her to the front rank in light opera. Her voice is as of old. She probably does not take the liberties with the once did, but the opera calls for little which would require an effort.

"The Jewel" is a sweet little song in the second act, the refrain of which is "Love will come and love will go," It is very De Kovenesque and touched with the balladlike airs of "Robin Hood." This, with a duet between Vera and Casamir, which was well sing by Mr. Edwin Hoff, are the best songs in "Talgane".

Few of the other characters call for much. Miss Flora Finlayson costumed and sang Maryska very pleasingly, and in her one solo received an encore.

Miss Marie Celeste's Ninetta was cate and elever.

and elever.
PLENTY OF COMEDY.

and clever.

PLENTY OF COMEDY.

Comedy men were present three deep.
That extremely narrow gentleman, Mr.
Jeseph Herbert, has one of his original
creations, and Mr. Fred Salomon was as
clever as Charles Wayne in their respective
parts of Gen. Buguslaw and Varsili.

As for the chorus it was all that could be
desired. Careful training was evidenced
in the smoothness and precision of the
songs, marches and dances.

The authence was in a mood to be liberal
and the applause was frequent and sincere.
True, for the greater portion of the first
act there was a lack of responsiveness, but
when Miss Russell finally secured the opportually, this condition melted, and a
thorough sympathy was established.

When the curtain reli on the second act
the charming actress was compelied to also's
her thanks and finally responded in a neat
ittle speech of thanks.

Then the audience demanded Mr. Albaugh,
and he told them of his life's ambition to
own a theater in Washigton, and his emotion
at seeing that ambition falfilled.

Warm appliance gave blim a promise that
support would be his and he bowed himself off the stuge.

The new comedy-drama entitled "The White Rat," was presented last evening at the Academy of Music. Throughout the play the dramatic work of Mr. Astor Lemon was especially good and won the praise of a large audience.

Mr. John C. Leech, who takes the character of a Banish sallor and a Chinese laundryman, is fair in his dramatic work. In the second act Mr. Thomas Evans amuses the audience with very difficult fancy dancing, and Miss Nelly Seymour sings a parody on the "Salewalts of New York" and makes a hit with the patrons of the gallery. Her make-up as the typical "Bowery" girl is good.

The third act presents a scene in a Chinese laundry—an opium joint. The first part is taken up by Mr. Fred Russell, who performs in a marvelous manner upon the cornet, and by Mr. Tony Pearl, who gives an exhibition of harp playing.

In lact, these two gentlemen occupy a goodly part of the act in introducing musical specialities, which were highly approved. Alies Manne Palmer takes the character of a true sweetheart, who is faithful to the bitter end. Scene 3 of act 3 is a most resistic representation of a Chinese dire. The scene is full of stirring and thrilling situations.

Maj. Doyle makes a bit in the fourth For a medley of all that is comprised in the modern spectacular light opera and theatrical compositions, probably nothing has receally been presented which has hat the popular taste more nearly than "Little Christopher," given for the first time in Washington at the National asst evening.

The house was crowded from front orchestra chairs to back reats of the upper gallery and the veciferous applause from every locality proved that the Washington audience was in rull sympathy with the immense throngs which have attested the popularity of the burlesque elsewhere.

Collier, as O'Hooligan, private detective to Mrs. Black, was side-splitting in his various characters, quaint and successful disguises, and pretty play of wit. Miss Famile Johnston was charming in her songs and by play of Little Christopher. In the way of graceful and funtastic dancing in a great array of brilliant coatune, Miss Mabel Clarke showed herself to be a very successful rival of those famous dancers whose foreign names have been a large part of their stock in-trade.

The songs of Miss Louise Allen, Miss Johnston, and Master Dan McClellau were much better than the average of such catchy

An Open Confession Is Good for the Soul!

We are going to prove a few things here this morning-right in front of the crowd; you know-just as well as we do-that there isn't a Clothing House in the city of Washington that has ever been known to cut prices in the BEGINNING of a new season-whether it be summer or winter; these are the times when prices are held right up to the highest notch. After the season advances a little-somebody jumps in with a "discount sale"-and from that minute the clothing trade is in a state of panic. Dealers get red in the face trying to demonstrate how much lower prices are during these reduction sales-than they were at the beginning of the season. We're going to be honest and admit that we have had these reduction sales-and they were GENUINE, too-but from tick of the watch-our store will have just ONE price -in the beginning-in the middle-and at the end of ALL SEASONS. Our new fall stock is here-it's better and bigger than any we have ever had before-and it is too good to be TRIFLED with. When we tell you that a suit or overcoat is worth \$10 (and we've got stacks of them at this price) -you can bet your last dollar that it is as good as ten dollars will buy-ANY-WHERE. We have established a manufactory at 185 Market street, Newark, N. J. -every garment is union-made-when it's finished—it comes straight to US—we pay tribute to no jobber—no middleman. We might write a page—and fail to give a bet-ter reason why our prices are LOWEST. You may as well get a warmer suit nowas to WAIT. Your money back on demand. All garments kept in repair one year free of cost.

M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 Pa. Avenue N. W.,

Under Metropolitan Hotel.

by artistic combinations of costume and scenery.

Imitations of the magic of Hermann by ar. Collier and Miss Allen were exceedingly laughable, and the eccentric step dance of Miss Waring, the family characterizations of Krefe, as the "countryman from Slab Hollow," and tramp grotesquerie of Mr. Wilson and Miss Waring, were specialties immensely well conceived and executed.

Living pictures of the Bey of Fariana's art. gallery, reproducing among other works of art the "Angelus" and "La Source," were very finely presented.

Altogether this combination of burlesque and speciacle is one of the best productions of its kind seen in Washington in many seasons, and fully justifies the compliment and patronage it has received during its long run in New York.

Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson," as

Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wison," as dramatized and presented by Mr. Frank Mayo in the title role, was put on last night for the fire, time in Washington and to a good house.

There was but one verdiet among the the audience and it was that Mr. Mayo has succeeded in showing what a remarkable character actor he is, and also that he has showing playwight's cunning in a clear and charming way. charming way.

Materials that did not strike most renders | THINKS NEW MISQUOTED

in Mark Twain's story as being at all dramatic, he has taken and detily worse into a play that is at once hovel, intensely interesting and very real in its scenes and characters.

The changes that Mr. Mayo has made in characters.

The changes that Mr. Mayo has made in the story in its dramathation are ingenious and natural. Mark Twain's quaint sayings have most of them been incorporated and the interchanged bables and the man who took prints of people's thumbs upon hits of glass are still, of course, the pivots upon which the story turns. The audience listened with batted breath until his little bits of glass and their queer records had cleared it we funcion their queer records had cleared it we funcion mean and brought the story to a conclusion by placing the guilt where it belonged.

Throughout the play there was a peculiar smoothness and sunny strewdness in Mr. Mayo's acting that must stamp ms "Pudd'nnead" as a character study worthy to rank with his "Davy Crockett."

All of the racy humor of character as created by Mark Twain was brought out, although Mr. Mayo never permitted the dignity and seriousness of the character to be lost sight of. It was a delightfully sympathetic part and Mr. Mayo payen it tracty.

The other characters in his play are all of

tracty.

The other characters in his play are all of them in line hands. His company includes Misses Frances Grahame, Elesnor Morett, Lucille La Verne, Elican Maris, Arnold Daly, Frank E. Alken, Frank Campeau, Emmett C. King, Adolph Glauber and George Hallton.

There was a very large audience present at the Bijou Theater last night to witness the first performance in this city of the latest melouranatic success, "The Midnight Special." The scenery was elaborate and strikingly real, especially that of the Union station at Baltimore, with its trains rushing across the stage and attendant busile—an exact reproduction of a busy place.

rushing neroes the stage and attendant busile—an exact reproduction of a busy place.

The play was handsomely staged and weithanded by a strong company, and each player seemed well suited to the part assigned. It is a play that appeals to the audience, and that of last night was quick to demonstrate its approval of the good work of the tero and heroine, and as prompt to hiss the villain, and in doing the latter it paid Harry Healy, who acted the part of Clare, quite a compliment. Contrad Cantzen and Josek blackmore and Miss Lillian Longmore, the hero and heroine, respectively, acted their difficult roles in excellent manner, and Miss Plorence French as Tables, the Newsgirl, was very natural in her make up and performed a difficult part in easy manner. Thomas De Pew as "one of the finest" carried the comedy part to the pleasure and satisfaction of the house. Heary Tragiser as Jem Haggin, the accessory to the villain's deed, and who afterward turns State's evidence, was prominent in a heavy role.

It is safe to say that the Bijou will continue to enjoy its present success. "The Midnight Special" will remain all the week. Matinees Toesday, Tharsday, and Saturday.

The new comedy-drama entitled "The

act. He is the smallest man on the stage, and it is probably due to this fact that he makes his hit, for his singing is flat.

A full house welcomed the Russell Brothers at the Lyceum last night. The show is what its management claim for it—a very clever vandeville entertainment.

The curtain went up on the Morellos, a sketch team, which introduced several novelties and reproduced some turns which were not. Biockson and Baras, in "Funnabudism," creked laughter by their eccentricties, and Johnnie Carroll saug some of his compositions, among them "Say, Sadie Ryan."

Falke and Semon did their comedy music act, familiar here, John and James Russell did "The Irish Servant Girls," and incidentally imitated the mad scene from "Article 47," as played by Clara Morris, "Grover at Gray Gables," an original creation by Lew Dockstader, contained a number of topical hits. Alburias and Bartram gave an exhibition of double club jugging, and the curtain fell on the sketch, "The Two-Off Uns," done by James Bussell, John Russell, Annie C. Russell, Jesse May, Miss Morello, Johnnie Garroll, Charies H. Faike, Charles F. Semon, Sadie Raymond, Bill Moreilo, John Burns, and Henry Bocksom.

Gen. Michener Is Sure that Harrison Is Out of It.

One of the ex-President's Closest Friends Declares That He Is in No Sense a Candidate.

The interview with Hon. John C. New published on Saturday, purporting to present the views of ex-President Harrison on the question of a renomination and on the merits of candidates before the Republican national convention, attracted much attention and nured much discussion among politicians in

Hon, I., F. Michener, ex-attorney general of Indiana, who was prominently identi-fied with the management of the campaigns of 1888 and 1892, an intimate personal and political friend of the ex-President

aid to-day:
"I imagine Col. New has not been quoted correctly. There is nothing new in the statement that Gen. Harrison is in no sense

statement that Gen. Harrison is in no sense a candidate for the nomination. As he is not a candidate, he cannot be expected to gothrough the form of withdrawing.

"No one but Mr. New, if he is correctly quoted, is to be held responsible for the opinion that Gen. Harrison would not favor the nemination of Mr. Reed or of Gov. McKinley.

"Gen. Harrison should not be held accountable for the utterance of any one to mat effect, and especially, in view of the well-known fact that he has never tried to influence nominations.

"Gen. Harrison, like other men before the public, is to be judged by his own conduct or expressions, and not by the opinions or words of his friends."

Sunday Evening Temperance Meetings.

Perservance Lodge of Good Templar is bighly pleased with the success attending the commencement of public Sunday evening temperance meetings at Mechanics 'Hall, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. A. Kalstrom, chairman of the committee in charge, presided. Mr. J. C. Rowland acting as secretary, and Miss Edith Bond as organist. Grand Chaplain J. S. Blackford conducted the devotional exercise. Practical and stirring addresses were delivered by Grand Chief Templar Canfield, Grand Counsellor Maupia, and Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood. An appropriate recitation, excellently rendered, by Miss Jennie Griffin, was highly appreciated. William H. Miner and Frank Walguist are the ushers. Sunday Evening Temperance Meetings

Buda Pesth, Sept. 30.—The arrest of a woman by gendarmes caused a riot at Gyula, in a town in Bekes county, to-day. A mob tried to rescue the woman antatacked the gendarmes with stones. Falling to disperse the rioters, the gendarmes fired a volley into the crowd, killing one person and wounding eleven.

French Operations in Madagascar.
Paris, Sept. 30.—Advices have been received from Madagascar that Gen. Duchesne crossed the Ombaraka Montains on September 23. The two divisions commanded by Gen. Voyrous and Gen. Metalinger will concentrate for the capture of Antananarivo, the Malagassy capital.

題をもらうもうとうとうとうとうとうとう NEW NATIONAL THEATER, Every Evening, Wed and Sat Mate. Engagement Extraordinary of A. M. Palmer's Famous Garden Theater Burlesque Co.

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